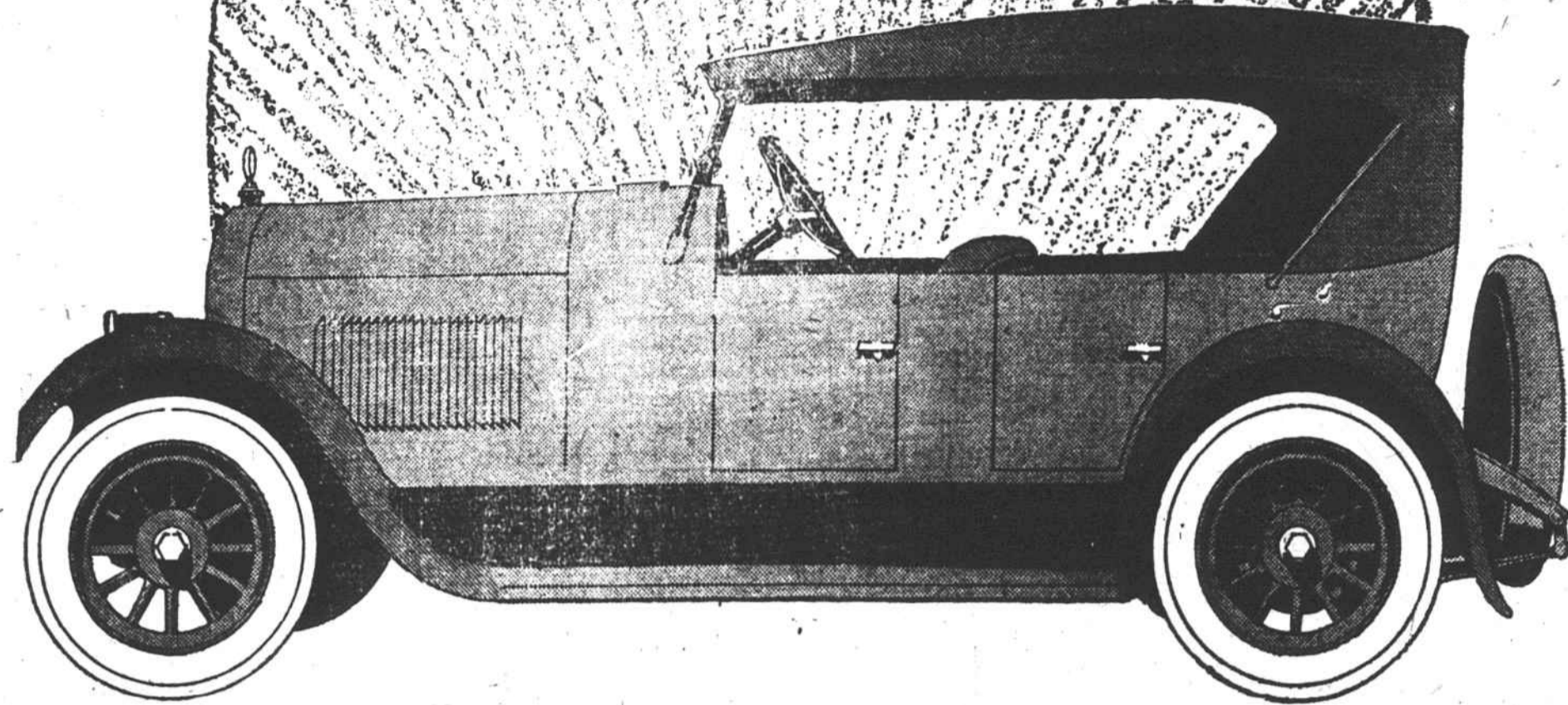


The Coachbilt

ANDERSON

ALUMINUM SIX



Specifications:

Coachbilt Anderson Aluminum Body; Six Cylinder, Red Seal Continental Motor; Westinghouse Starting, Lighting and Ignition; Borg and Beck Clutch; Cord Tires; Alemite Lubrication; Motometer; Snubbers; Wind Shield Cleaner; patented Foot Dimmer for Headlights. Wheelbase 115 inches. Averages 19 miles per gallon of gas.

Touring Car

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—the new sensation!

THE motor car that has set the whole automobile industry talking is now on display at our showrooms. It is the only car of anything like its price with an aluminum body.

Aluminum is expensive. Yet without it, the lustrous, enduring beauty which characterizes the Anderson would be impossible. The velvety, rustproof surface of aluminum grips the paint and prevents the checking and flaking which so frequently occur on bodies of steel. Moreover, without the use of aluminum, the lightness, balance, performance and operating economy of the car would be unattainable.

Yet this aluminum body—as fine a piece of coach work as any produced during five generations of Anderson Coachbuilding—is only one of the features which distinguish the Anderson Aluminum Six. It is a big car, and it is hung so low—only 25 inches from ground to floor-board, and little higher than the average man—that it looks even bigger than it is.

Idle it along at 2 miles an hour, then step on the accelerator and see it gather speed with a rapidity that is really remarkable.

Ride over cobbles and rough spots in the

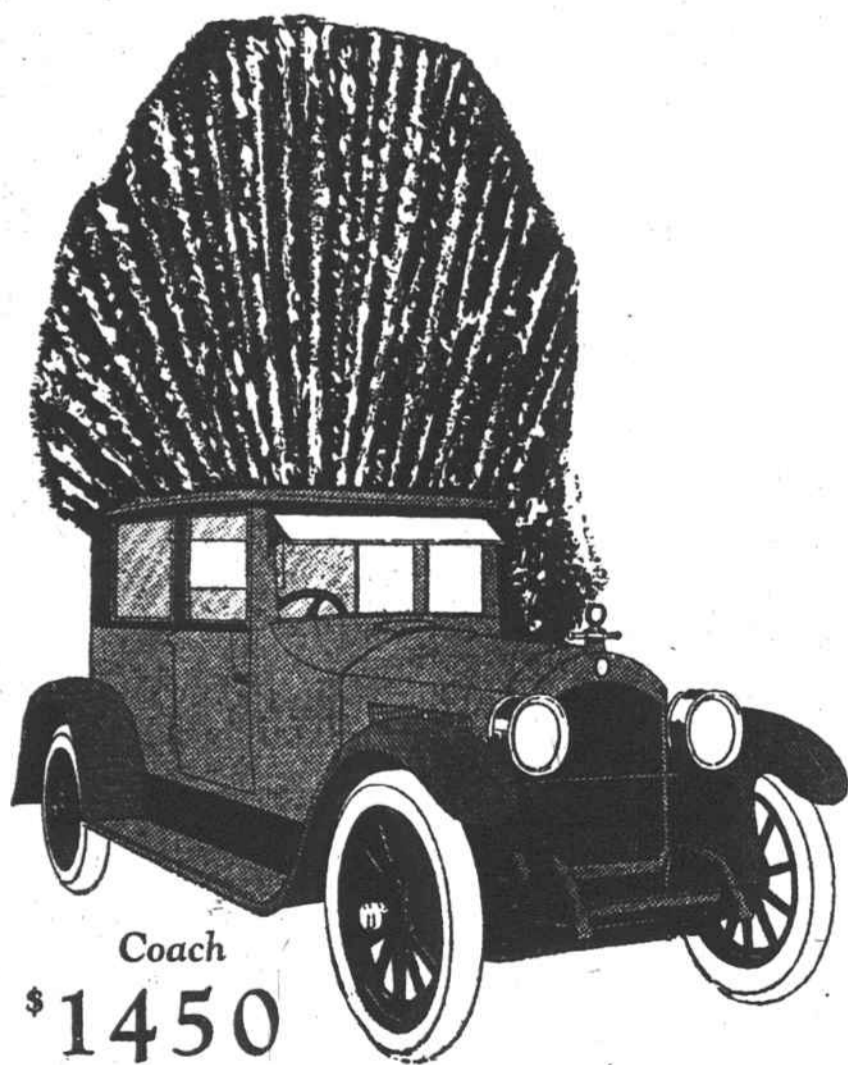
road with a smoothness and silence hitherto unknown among cars of this price class—a degree of comfort made possible only by the remarkably small ratio of weight below the springs to the weight over the springs.

Enjoy the same silence and freedom from rattles and squeaks after thousands of miles of service as on the first day.

The equipment is unique in its completeness, including everything—even a patented foot dimmer, an innovation that permits dimming of headlights without removing hands from the wheel, a feature that adds greatly to the safety and pleasure of night driving.

And the price—this would be impossible were it not that Anderson cars are built in the heart of the southern water-power and hardwood belts, where power costs only a fraction of the average price—where Anderson cuts its hardwood from its own forests—where labor conditions are ideal—where, in fact, many a foreman and skilled worker has been with Anderson since before the days of the automobile.

We invite you to attend this showing at your earliest convenience, for within a few days every one will be talking about the Anderson sensation.



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But Keep Them Apart.
Jud Tunkins says that motorists and pedestrians ought to get over the idea that they are natural enemies.—Washington Evening Star.

Love Something.
For God's sake, love somebody, something, some ideal, anything besides self. Love is the uplifter.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.).

Problem Confronts Satan.
"If all de reports 'bout sinners is true," said Uncle Eben, "it looks like ol' Satan was giner to have his troubles wif de housing problem."—Washington Evening Star.

Education's Best Aim.
The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right thing but enjoy the right things.—Ruskin.

Reaching Womanhood.
When does a girl reach womanhood?" asks a headline. We should say when she ceases to wish for two birthdays a year and begins to wish for one birthday every two years.—London Passing Show.

Or Detour.
From an Oregon motor guide—"Miles 31.2—Joe's Bluff. Don't call it. Drive slow."—Boston Transcript.

Privilege Rarely Neglected.
By asking one question a man gives a woman the right to ask questions for the rest of his life.—Boston Transcript.

Might Be.
Little Bobby was watching his aunt comb her hair. Seeing her take her switch to brush it out, he looked at her with surprise and said: "Oh, Auntie, is your hair broke?"

Must First Master Himself.
Every man has his weak points. If he constantly keep them in mind and avoid them, he will ultimately gain mastery over himself. Only the man who masters himself can hope successfully to lead other men.

Miles of Thread in Pound.
Out of a single pound of cotton 4,770 miles of thread have been spun.

The Surprised Reporter.
Even a reporter can learn something. This one, standing at the counter in a neighboring meat market, heard a woman ask for "six pairs of good feet." She said they were to be used for making soup for an invalid with stomach trouble. Not even the reporter, who thought he had heard something about everything had ever heard of that.—Detroit News.